MANNING, CLARENDON COUNTY, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1885.

NO. 47.

CASTLE GARDEN.

The Proposed Summer Garden on the Battery.

The elevated railroads in New York not only make the upper part of the city easily accessible from the lower, but they as easily bring up-town downtown. This is so pleasantly and conveniently done by the new aerial passage that the Times suggests that the old pleasure resort at the Battery may be again turned to good account, and if not the prime of State street—the "glory of Smithfield"—yet that the musical attractions of the Battery for the up-town resident may be restored. The Barge Office, as a depository of all personal baggage arriving from Europe, is to be discontinued, and a huge hall will be available for some popular purpose; and why not, says the shrewd journal, for great popular concerts? Why not a marine summer garden? And the elderly New-Yorkers who recall Jullien's concerts at Castle Garden and the summer night opera at Castle Garden will echo, "Why not?"

The saunterer along the broad and orderly walks of the Battery to-day has but to pause and lean upon the railing above the water, enjoying the pretty spectacle and breathing the ocean air, and to ask himself, as he ty, was robbed of \$255 while in the considers Castle Garden, what could crowd around the circus ticket wagon be pleasanter, on an August evening when the moon is full, than to sit upon its outer wall and to watch the lovely scenery in the coolness, and listen to the well-modulated orchestra within? Central Park is charming, and to sit under the trees and listen to the band is delightful. The Casino is a gay summer resort, and in the city squares the occasional music is most welcome. But if Romeo and Juliet emerging into the evening air anywhere about Twentieth street, should weigh the various solicitations for a pleasant evening at a reasonable price and at an easy accessible spot, would they not find the concert in the refreshing air of the bay more alluring than any rival?

They would be wise if, deciding for the Battery, they should avoid the old proser as the attic of Beranger filled all the poet's rearward musing with pathetic music. If the young people are not very wary, the proser will be-gin to tell them the story of that evening when between the parts of the concert in which for the first time Jullien played the "Katydid Waltz." he was taken across the Battery to State street, and into the house that was the latest occupied of all that fine row facing the bay, each with a lofty triangular balcony, and there for a moment tasted the festive hospitality of a day which was already past in that old-fashioned drawing-room. Of the thousands native and foreign-born who daily pass along the broad curving Battery walk upon old State street, how many know that it was the selectest street of residence in the New York of sixty and seventy years ago?

How many of them, also, remember that in Castle Garden Jenny Lind sang for the last time in America? In both concerts she sang "Casta Diva." Who sings "Casta Diva" at a concert now? Bayard Taylor wrote the last song, the "Farewell to America;" Otto Goldsmith, who was to be her husband, composed the music. When s' came on to sing it, Jenny Lind carried a boquet of white roses, with a Maltese cross of red rosebuds in the center. Take care, Monsieur Romeo, and you, Mademoiselle Juliet, or the incorrigible proser will be protesting that he sent those precious flowers; and should he say it, who could authoritatively gainsay it? Who, indeed, but some other old proser, whose memory has fallen into decrepitude, and who mumbles and maunders about Malibran. It was a smaller New York to which

Jenny Lind sang, . Steffanone and Bosio and Truffi and Lenedetti. They all warbled in yonder garden, where other birds sing now. Thomas had not come then, nor waved the enchantd baton which has opened to us a new realm of music. But Jullien played pretty waltzes and tuneful overtures, and patted and puffed and panted as he directed, and then sank into his chair with a droll air of exhaustion at

"Yes, 'twas a garret, be it known to all," as Father Prout makes Beranger sing. It was the day of smaller things. But how pleasant they were! It was a smaller New York. But ask the old proser, if you cannot escape him, who was young then, whether it was not quite as good a New York as the roar-Babel of to-day. Sesides the ocean air and the moon

n the water, Romeo and Juliet can y see that the summer-evening certs at the Battery would have a little setting of tradition a background of the music of other days. And as they enrich their enjoyment of to-day with that pensive echo of yesterday, possibly Juliet will admonish Romeo to beware lest when his day has become yesterday, and he talks of the music he remembers, he too, like the old gentleman whom the Easy Chair warns them to avoid, should become a proser. - George William Curtis, in Harper's Majazine.

War on the Cigaret.

Cigaret smoking (says a New York paper) has become such a general nuisance that small signs have been printed and are kept for sale, which read: "No smoking allowed in this office." A man who sells these says: "The greatest demand for them

come from banks. The young men who make deposits and carry messages for business firms are mostly all addicted to the vice of smoking eigarets. There is something about the smell of burning paper and poor tobacco that is excessively annoying to some men. It is almost poison to them, and I found | John Williams, a c that when I began printing these cards they had a ready sale. Now nearly every bank, lawyer's office, and railroad office has one of them prominently displayed. If I could have patented explosion followed, the idea, I might have made a fortune to the ground mo

THE NEWS OF THE STATE.

Some of the Latest Sayings and Dolngs in

held this week. building a parsonage.

-An epidemic of matrimony is sweeping over Spartanburg.

-The new Presbyterian church at Wedgefield was dedicated on Sunday before last.

-The survivors of the Palmetto Sharpshooters are arranging for a reunion next year.

-The heavy rains last week did considerable damage to the cotton in the Piedmont section. -A kennel for the breeding and Johnson is in jail.

training of pointer and setter dogs has been established on a farm near Rock -Geo. E. Watson, son of Mr. I. H. Watson, of Marion, dropped dead at

his home in Milledgeville, Ga., re--The Colleton Baptist Sunday School Convention will be held at

Bethlehem church on Friday, Novem--Jonathan Gary, of Edgefield county, was robbed of \$255 while in the

-Some unknown person fatally shot one of Mr. Benjamin Snel grove's horses in his stable at Gilbert Hollow

on Friday night. a -After four trials in the courts at Abbeville, it has finally been decided that the goose is not a domestic a nimal under the statute.

--- The town of Lancaster was raided on Saturday night by a party of street iamp smashers, sign changers, house

rockers, step movers, etc. -Thirty-three persons are now con fined in Edgefield, jail charged with being implicated in the Culbreath tourder. They will apply for bail this

-Sam and Gus Seawright, two boys prosers who remember those Jullien concerts, and that opera, and the great concerts of Jenny Lind. That old building haunts the memory of the commenced. commenced.

-Chas. Ghant and Bella Jackson, colored, of Colleton, acting husband and wife, quarreled about another woman, when Ghant's wife stabbed and killed him.

-Representative L. P. Jones, of Edgefield, who has been living near that town for some years, has removed to Ridge Spring, having sold his plan-tation and residence to John H. Hollingsworth.

-Mr. J. C. Whitten, steward of the Anderson county poor house, has made this year 180 gallons of sorghum mostreet, but which was never kinder or lasses from a small piece of land. This heartier than in its latest surviving will be more than enough to supply

Between thirty and forty thou-ly. Marion, and dollars are due Wofford College from subscriptions to the "Centennial Endowment Fund," and on bonds given to the "Endowment Fund of Wofford College."

-A colored boy in Lancaster ran a race on foot against another on an old poor horse. The little chap who ventured to pit his speed against the horse's was overtaken in the race, run over and fatally injured.

-Mr. James Lagro ome, of Edgefield county, has a farm valued at \$12,000, on which he makes about one hundred bales of cotton every year, besides an abundance of small grain and corn, and raises the finest struck in the county. -A herd of fine Jer sey cattle, sev-

eral bead of pure Angerra goats, Berkshire hogs, etc., will the sold at public sale in Lancaster on November 20. They were the propert y of the late Dr. Joseph H. Foster, a breeder of fine stock.

-Trustworthy infor nation indicates that the cotton crop of Newberry county will be about the same as it was last year. The corn crop has been excellent, and especially in the bottom lands along the Saluda and T. M. EMERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt. Bush Rivers.

-The expenses of the recent term of Court at Lanca ster were \$1.070.35. The whole expenses of Court to the county for the pre sent year, for grand and petit jurors, State's witnesses, bailiffs and mee is furnished jurors while engaged i n trying cases, have been \$2,858.35.

-Mr. B. D. S prings, of Fort Mill, realized thirty-nine York county, realized thirty-nine pounds of lint fr om 100 pounds of seed cotton of the Pet erkin variety. Messrs. J. R. Allen a ad W. J. Rawlinson planted the same ; variety and the yield was forty-one pounds of lint to the hundred pounds of seed cotton.

-While pros secting for phosphate on the Carier la mas, New Road, R. O., Colleton count; g, one day not long since, Charles Campbell, son of Col A. L. Campbe II, killed three rattlesnakes and a we see rattle. The rattlesnakes averaged! four and a half fee! and had from el eve n to thirteen rattles

-A Presbyte rian church was organized in Mount (Carn iel, Abbeville county, on Monday, Oct ober 19, consisting thirty me mber s. The following officers were elect ed. admitted and installed: Elciers- I. W. Morrah, C. A. White, R. F. Morris . Deacons—A. H. McAllister, J. J. White, P. L. Mc-Celvy.

-David A. Lon g, of North Carolina, who married Miss Alice Evans, of Rock Hill, on M arch 12, 1885, and was arrested ten day 's afterwards upon a charge of bigamy, the York Court and: proven that his man Hovis in North Car olina in 1876 was illegal.

-In Lancaster c ounty, one night last week, Charlie Johnson, a white lad about sixteen going to a corn-st when, in a playful drew a pistol from sented it, and, to his Johnson says he "di

loaded."

has been tried in acquitted-it being iage to Mary Ann

years of age, and olored boy, were nucking together, mood, Johnson his pocket, preastonishment, an and Williams fell rtally wounded. ln't know it was

-A negro woman living on Culp's plantation, six miles from Rock Hill, locked her three children (the The Marion county fair will be cotton. During her absence the house caught or fire, and when the mother returned she found her children burnt

> -On Tuesday afternoon, at Sandy Springs township, Anderson county, a quarrel arose between "Doc" Rice, a young white man, and a negro boy named Mac Johnson, fifteen years old. Rice attempted to strike the negro boy with a broom handle, and the latter picked up a heavy pole nine feet long, with which he struck Rice on the head, felling him to the floor. Rice died about an hour after he was struck.

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Lv. Manning,	9.06 a. m
Lv. Sumter,	9.33 a. m
Ar. Columbia,	10.40 a. m
No. 52.	
Lv. Columbia,	5.27 p. m
Lv. Sumter.	6.39 p. m
Lv. Manning,	7.10 p. m
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Lv. Lake Waccamaw,	9.19 p. m.
Lv. Marion,	11.00 p. m.
Ar. at Florence,	11.40 a. m.
Ar. at Sumter,	4.34 a. m.
Ar. at Columbia,	6.40 a. m.
GOING SOUTH-No.	10, DAILY.
Lv. Wilmington,	10.30 p. m.
Lv. Lake Waccamaw,	11.46 p. m.
Ar. at Florence,	1.45 a. m.
No. 43, Daily	
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Lv. Florence. 4.51 p. m. Lake Waccamaw, Ar. at Wilmington, 8.05 p. m. GOING NORTH-No. 47, DAILY. 9.55 p. m. Lv. Columbia, 12.06 a. m. Ar. at Sumter, 4.50 a. m. Lv. Florence, 5.32 a. m. 7.17 a. m.

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